

The Tech



Volume LVII. No. 3

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1937

Price Three Cents

ISSUES

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily concur with the editorial policy of The Tech.

THE BROWNBAGGERS WILL come into their own again, to judge by the severity of the marking last term. In the past year or so the Institute has been tightening up scholastically. So quietly has this tightening been going on that few students realize its extent. Yet all the signs are there, and if they are examined simultaneously the conclusion becomes evident.

Limitation of the freshman class to 600 was the first outward sign. During the depression there were not even 600 who could be admitted by a liberal stretching of the standards. This year, many were rejected who would have been admitted a year or two ago.

Limitation of course enrollments was another step. It will gradually weed out the less competent who were admitted when requirements were more lax. And the number of border-line cases who were "bounced" this term seems much higher than usual. Very definitely there was less of a tendency to give students a "break" in marking individual subjects.

All this will undoubtedly result in the greater glory of the scholastic standard of the Institute. But it is unfair to the student who had been admitted under one standard to suddenly discover himself no longer in his chosen course because he failed to measure up to a higher standard. (Continued on Page 2)

Student Pistol Team Being Organized for Metropolitan League

All Candidates Are Requested To Submit Name, Class to Major Lawton

To supplement the Faculty Pistol team, composed of the Faculty and the instructing staff, an undergraduate pistol team is being formed. All undergraduates desiring to try out for the team should submit their name and class to Major K. B. Lawton, Room 3-305.

Woodsman, .32 caliber pistols, are available at the range but private fire arms will be allowed if they are .22 caliber. Either single shot or automatics may be used.

Because there is no allowance of ammunition or targets from the War Department for pistol or rifle teams, ammunition will be supplied at the range at the rate of 35 cents per box of fifty cartridges. This price includes the targets used.

There will be an elimination competition during the first three days of March. The composition consists of two scores, each of which will be based on ten shots at one target.

70 Students And Faculty Members Represent Tech In Alpha Chi Omega

Men who wear the simple gold hexagon displaying the skull and bones and clasped hands are received with respect both at Technology and wherever scientists gather for that badge signifies that they have been admitted to the ranks of Alpha Chi Omega, national honorary chemical fraternity.

The society was founded at the University of Wisconsin in December of the year 1902. Its membership is drawn from the students of chemistry who intend to make some branch of that science their life work. Students who fulfill high scholastic and chemical requirements are elected to membership. Originally honorary members were admitted to the fraternity but in

Senior's Nominations Must Be In 10-100 By Thursday

Nominations for the Senior Week Committee and Senior Class Day Marshalls must be turned in to Room 10-100 between 9 A.M., Wednesday, Feb. 17, and 1 P.M., Thursday, Feb. 18, in order to be qualified for the final list of nominees, according to a statement made yesterday by Horace B. Van Dorm, '37, chairman of the Elections Committee.

Standard nomination blanks are required, and may be obtained in Room 10-100. The nominations for the Senior Week Committee must contain the signatures of 10 sponsors, while those of Marshalls must contain 25 signatures.

The Senior Week Committee and Class Day Marshalls elections will take place on Thursday, Feb. 24, in the Main Lobby and the Rogers Building.

Dormitory Dance Held In Walker

Compton and Rogers Featured As Speakers of Evening

About 200 couples attended the seventh annual Dormitory Dinner Dance held last Friday evening in Walker. After listening to after-dinner speeches by President Karl T. Compton and Professor Robert E. Rogers, the guests danced to the music of Johnny Hamp and his orchestra.

President Compton, in discussing the various kinds of engineers, took occasion to remark that to the ladies present that torques and moments of inertia, though rather uninteresting subjects to talk about, were very useful when it came to supporting a home. He also added that it was undeniably true that the tighter you hold a girl, the faster you whirl around.

Combining his usual uncomplimentary remarks about Walker's with a crack at the murals "New Deal," (Continued on Page 4)

Dramashop Holds Try-Outs for Membership

Spring Play Cast To Be Chosen Tomorrow Afternoon

With the advent of the new term the Dramashop has announced that the tryouts for all students who wish to join will be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 in Room 2-190.

Candidates will be asked to read parts in a one-act play entitled "The Force of the Worthy Master." These parts will be assigned by the committee, after they have explained the plot of the play. Candidates for act- (Continued on Page 4)

Dramashop

Tech Swordsmen Take Two Meets To Open Season

Boston and Union Colleges Bow To Superior Team 12-5, 18-9

Worcester Academy Beats Frosh

Defeating Boston College last Friday evening and following up this victory with a decisive win over Union College on Saturday afternoon, the Technology swordsmen opened their 1937 season. The fencers took their first match from Boston College by a 12-5 score and trounced Union College 18-9. Both Boston College and Union fought hard, but they were completely outclassed by the Tech men.

In the former meet Technology took the foils 6-3, epee 3-1, and saber 3-1; while in the latter meet they took the foils 6-3, epee 7-2, and saber 5-4.

Although troubled by his left ankle and not up to his customary form Captain Leo Dantona took six out of his eight bouts. Andre Laus, the fiery Frenchman, besides taking six out of his eight bouts put a good deal of pep into the meets with his amusing antics. Dick Rosenberg took all three of his epee bouts, little Dave Bartlett did a fine job taking four out of his six foil bouts and 'big boy' Jerry Salny dropped but one of his four saber bouts.

Following Coach Johnny Roth's policy to have as many men as possible fight in the home meets two jun- (Continued on Page 4)

Fencing

T. C. A. Poll Indicates Class of '40 Desires Guidance in Courses

340 Begin Informal Meetings With Graduate Students On March First

Two hundred freshmen have indicated that they are in doubt as to the course which they wish to pursue at the institute and desire further information from the Course Counseling Committee, the T. C. A. announced yesterday.

The purpose of the committee is to be of assistance to those freshmen who have not, through relatives, friends, or other means, arrived at a definite decision in regard to course selection. Out of four hundred fourteen questionnaires returned, two hundred sixteen said that they had already decided upon their course and one hundred ninety-eight had not.

It is planned to form groups of those interested in the same courses, hold informal dinner meetings with graduate students who have pursued the course in question, and discuss them. These meetings will begin about March 1. Three hundred forty- (Continued on Page 4)

Course

Catholic Club To Give Dance Thursday Night

Dinner Before Victrola Dance For Teachers College

Thursday night, the Institute Catholic Club will give a dance for Boston Teachers College, in the 5:15 Club room. About seventy girls are expected to come from the Teacher's College, and a total expected attendance of about 130. Those attending will dance to victrola music after a dinner to be given in the North Hall of Walker. The dance will last from 9 to 12.

The speakers at the dinner will be Father Quinlan from the Institute, Father Tobin from the Teacher's College, and Maurice Maguire.

Rowe Memorial Trophy



Given by the late Charles Hayden

Leon Mayers Plays At Freshman Dance

Professor Bill Green Delivers Orations and Eulogies For Tie Funeral

Leon Mayers' orchestra has been chosen by the Freshman Council to provide music for the annual Freshman Class Dance. Professor "Bill" Green will be the Master of Ceremonies in the funeral of the freshman ties and rules.

The orchestra, which is well known around Tech, having played for the Yacht Club dance and many fraternity dances, will play from 9 until 2 in Walker. (Continued on Page 4)

Fencing

six pallbearers, husky freshmen suitably attired, will enter the hall bearing upon their shoulders a beautiful coffin. Professor Green will thereupon proceed to deliver a fitting eulogy and funeral sermon on the departed Freshman ties and the dead freshman rules. The pallbearers will then march around the hall to the strains of a funeral march played by the orchestra and allow the freshmen to take their ties from their pockets and place (Continued on Page 4)

Junior Prom Imposes Ticket Limit of 225

Majority of the Subscriptions Have Been Sold Already

Tickets for the Junior Prom on March 5 have been limited to 225, Frederick J. Kolb, chairman of the Prom Committee, announced last night. About 140 tickets, more than half of the limit imposed, have already been sold.

Beginning this Wednesday, tables must be filled and all table parties must be completed by this time. Those who have bought tickets and have not signed up for a table will be (Continued on Page 4)

Junior Prom

Records Show That Prom Committee Is Gradual Development Over Many Years

Development of the Prom Committee—to which is given all responsibility for the Junior Prom—in its final form was speeded in 1927 when the Institute Committee suggested to the Committee of the Class of 1928 that it conduct the Junior Promenade under the jurisdiction of the Institute Committee. Previous to this time, the Prom had been an independent affair, with responsibilities to no one.

Older committees were composed of five men elected by the class, similar to the present plan, and they were also presided over by the president of the Junior Class. In all other respects, however, they had no connection with undergraduate activities. Any profits were disposed of as the

Rutgers, Harvard Invited By Tech For Rowe Regatta

Triangular Meet For May 1; Rowe Memorial Trophy Given As Prize

Varsity, Junior Varsity, 150 Lb. Crews to Compete

Race In Memory of Dr. Rowe To Go Henley Distance; Schedule Filled

A triangular meet between crews of Technology, Harvard, and Rutgers which is to be known as the Rowe Memorial Regatta, in memory of the late Dr. Allan Winter Rowe, will be held on May 1 in Cambridge to be rowed over the Henley distance. To the winner of the regatta will be presented the Allan Winter Rowe Memorial Cup given to the M. I. T. A. A. by the late Charles Hayden, '90. The trophy which is to be placed in perpetual competition is a magnificent specimen of English silver 16½ inches high, and nearly 12 inches wide at the rim.

Dr. Rowe, who as a member of the Institute's Corporation and as Secretary of the Alumni Advisory Council on Athletics, encouraged sports at Technology for years and gave much thought to the development of crew, believed that rowing would be greatly aided if a Henley regatta were established whereby the winner should be determined on the results of three (Continued on Page 4)

Rowe Memorial

Neutrality Question To Feature Meeting Of Tech Union Soon

Speakers Are To Discuss Issue of American Neutrality In Event of War

The question of United States neutrality in the event of a foreign war will feature the meeting of Tech Union to be held at eight o'clock on February 23 in the Eastman lecture hall. The topic for discussion is: "How can the United States maintain its neutrality?"

Mr. Francis Russell, a prominent Boston lawyer, and Dr. E. L. Vernon, a member of the Harvard University faculty, will present brief talks. Mr. Russell favors the placing of embargoes only against aggressive nations engaged in war while Dr. Vernon is a proponent of complete commercial neutrality and embargoes against all combatants.

The meeting, which as usual will offer an opportunity for open forum discussion after the brief talks, will take the place of the peace meeting held last year. (Continued on Page 4)

Tech Union

The Tech

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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SHORT-SIGHTED COURTS

LIBERAL VS. CONSERVATIVE

WITH the General Motors strike peaceably settled, we can examine the issues behind the forty-day strife much more open-mindedly than previously.

In reviewing the history of the strike, the most outstanding fact was the open disregard of court orders shown by the sit-downers when they refused to evacuate the plants they occupied. This is extremely significant.

A commonly accepted basis of government is necessary for the proper working of democracy. Respect for law is part of this basis. If the common faith loses general acceptance, the government must take undemocratic steps to enforce its edicts. The courts have always been an essential factor in government, and peaceable abiding by law is necessary for peaceable enforcement of the law. Governor Murphy, moved by very laudable humanitarian motives, refused to employ troops to enforce the order of the courts. The General Motors Corporation, anxious to have the support of the general public in its contentions, was not overly anxious to have bloodshed, either. Hence the courts were, in effect, overruled.

While it was admittedly not an easy matter in this case, to see to it that the authority of the law was kept up, it is obvious that unless something is done to rebuild the reputation of the courts our existing legal institutions will not mean much in the face of the strikers' successful flaunting of properly constituted authority.

What can be done is not quite clear. The courts might declare the legality of the sit-down strike, but to do so would be to declare the violability of private property, a step which they felt could not be taken under a capitalistic economic set-up. The police power of the state could be exercised, but that would represent the beginning of tyranny. To exercise police power would be to admit that the basis of government had broken down, was no longer accepted by the people, and that the basis was being forced upon them, an undemocratic proceeding.

There is only one thing to do, and that is to so liberalize the attitude of the courts that they regain some of their lost reputation. It is an undoubted fact that the poorer elements find the courts today anything but a temple of Justice. The high cost of litigation and the delay in adjudication has made it practically impossible for them to obtain satisfaction there. Labor has long found that the courts were loath to see their point of view, and have always had to take steps to attain their goals which their contemporary courts have held illegal. Picketing, now an accepted form of labor activity, was once outlawed by the courts. The result of all this is that the "have-nots" consider the courts merely a haven for the "haves" and nothing more. The conservative attitude of the majority of our jurists has proved very short-sighted.

FREE TENNIS

WHY NOT?

T. E. N.'s editorial last week suggesting free use of the tennis courts for students brought up again a question that has been annoying students for years.

It does not seem quite fair to charge thirty cents an hour for the use of the tennis courts, when more favored sports are free. One result of the present system is that the courts are used almost as much by people only remotely connected with the Institute as by those more directly affiliated.

It would seem logical that Technology could offer its students free tennis privileges, as many other schools do, instead of charging as much as public courts. If the M. I. T. A. A. is interested in making a useful investigation, it should study the question and recommend a plan that would provide free tennis for students.

SLEEPY-TIME

IS LECTURE TIME

TECHNOLOGY prides itself upon being at the forefront of Science and Industry. Among its many specialties is Air-Conditioning.

It is therefore difficult to explain just why the Institute should fail to practice what it preaches. Many who have slept through lectures in 4-270, 6-120, and similar repositories of stagnant air can testify that the ventilation system of the Institute is sadly deficient.

Room 6-120 is an outstanding example, especially since one would expect the newest of Technology's buildings to be the most up-to-date. But not only is there no artificial ventilation, but it is practically a physical impossibility to open a window.

The only value of the present lack of ventilation is that it makes possible an approximate estimate of the amount of sleep the different students have had the night before. The two-hour sleepers fall asleep almost at once. In about fifteen minutes those who have had only half their normal rest are dozing peacefully. And as the air becomes increasingly hot and foul those who have had a full night's sleep find it difficult to remain awake.

Sleeping in lectures may be amusing at the time, but it is unfortunate for the students who miss an important part of their work. Not even the most interesting lecturer in the Institute can accomplish what he should under such a handicap. Many of the class rooms are almost as bad, although with this year's

mild winter it has been possible to get some relief by opening a window.

It is time the administration realized that work cannot be accomplished efficiently in a sealed room. Air conditioning is not necessary, but ventilation of class-rooms and lecture-halls should be drastically improved.

Reviews and Previews

PLYMOUTH—"Brother Rat," a new George Abbott production, opened to Boston audiences last night. The product of two young playwrights, John Monks, Jr., and Fred F. Finkelhoff who are both alumni of Virginia Military Institute, the play is the unfolding of a seniors trials, tribulations and escapades during his last two months preceding graduation. Although the plot does not run perfectly smooth, and shows immaturity of purpose in other parts, the story as a whole indicates that the authors are well on the road to success.

We were particularly interested in the commandant's daughter who, as a tutor in Chemistry endeavors to pound some knowledge into a cadets head. Her acting was identical to that of a high school teacher and her knowledge of Chemistry about as liberal as a Harvard freshman's brains.

The jokes have a new life about them which appealed to us. The subplot of a cadet's wife and his becoming a father provide quite a few belly laughs.

Messrs. Monk and Finkelhoff, if they keep up the good work, will see us again in the first balcony.

H.H.S.

RKO BOSTON—"Fun Marches On," a new musical, begins Thursday on the stage of the Boston with a supporting cast of fifty famous comedians. Included on the cast are Olsen and Johnson, famous gagsters of the stage, screen and radio.

On the screen will be shown "Condemned Row" featuring Ann Devorak, Preston Foster, and John Beal.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—Opening Thursday, the new double feature includes two excellent photoplays. "Black Legion" starring Humphrey Bogart, is a vivid story of the activities of the secret band which terrorized half the Central States with their nefarious doings. Sharing the bill with "Black Legion" is the

new Jane Withers adventure, "The Holy Terror." Supporting the petite star are El Brendel and Leah Ray.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN—Featured in the twin bill are "Maid of Salem," the story of New England Witchcraft, featuring Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, and "King of Hockey," starring Dick Purcell, Ann Nagel and others.

BEACON—Beginning tomorrow, "Murder with Pictures" with Lew Ayres and Gail Patrick shares honors on the screen with "Fifteen Maiden Lane" with Claire Trevor and Cesar Romero in the leading roles.

WASHINGTON STREET OLYMPIA—"Born to Dance" starring the dancing feet of Eleanor Powell and "Let's Make a Million" with Edward E. Horton now share the bill here.

EXETER—Patsy Kelly and Pert Kelton are the main attractions in "Kelly the Second." On the other half of the program, Isabel Jewel and Ralph Bellamy star in "The Man Who Lived Twice."

ISSUES

(Continued from Page 1)

It is unfair to a student who had been getting marks just above minimum scholastic standards for two or three or even three and a half years to suddenly find himself below the minimum, on the same quality of work.

Of course the Institute has made no official announcement, because to do so would be to admit that standards had been lowered during the depression. Unavoidable though that may have been, Building 10 didn't think it would sound very good. But it would have been fairer to the students to be honest about it.

TERRA FIRMA

Editor's note: "Issues" will appear regularly every Friday. It will also appear occasionally on Tuesday.

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OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
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THEY'RE MIGHTY SWEET SMOKING ALL RIGHT. BUT CORNCOBS DON'T LAST LONG!

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Institute Record Broken By Guerke In Boston Games

Guerke's Fourth In 1000 Yard Run Is Unofficial Record By 2 Seconds

Relay Team Gets Third Again

Breaking the Institute record by two seconds, Henry Guerke, Captain of the Institute track team finished fourth behind some of the best middle distance runners in the country in the 1000-yard run Saturday night at the Boston A. A. Games. His time was two minutes and twenty seconds flat against the old Institute record of 2:22. The race was won by Burns of Manhattan in 2:17.9, Ray of the N. Y. Curb Exchange was second, and Robinson of the Olympic Club third. Guerke was one yard behind Robinson.

The Institute mile relay team was handicapped by the loss of Al Faatz, and could do no better than third in its race with Cornell and Princeton. It finished fifteen yards back in the time of 3:28.4, over a second slower than its time at the Millrose games. Cornell won in 3:24.2—the second fastest time of the evening in the mile relays. Only Manhattan's 3:23.4 could give it the dust.

An excellent freshman mile relay team ran into some tough luck in its entry at the Games. Running a close second in the second quarter, the Tech man tripped and lost the baton. The last two men, Gunaris and Wirth, made up some of the lost distance but could not overcome the handicap and bring the team into the money. They finally finished fourth behind Bowdoin, Bates, and Brown. Bowdoin won in 3:36.2.

Technology Wrestlers Lose To City College

The Tech wrestling team, hampered by injuries and ineligibilities, proved easy prey for the C. C. N. Y. wrestlers who won the meet by a 29-5 score. The N. Y. aggregation swept every match except the 126 lb. class which they lost because they failed to enter a man in that class. The best match of the afternoon was in the 135 lb. class in which Emmer of C. C. N. Y. defeated Millius in an overtime decision.

Low Priced Hockey Tickets For Tonight's Game On Sale

Tickets for tonight's hockey game against Northeastern University may be purchased in the T. C. A. office, information office, or M. I. T. A. A. office at the special price of twenty-five cents. The game, one of the few remaining engagements this season, will be held in the Boston Arena, at 7:30 tonight.

Technology Natators Defeated By Trinity

Captain Cleon Carter Dodge, '39, established two new Institute swimming marks last Saturday afternoon in a swimming meet between Technology and Trinity College held at the University club in Boston. The only bright spot of a meet which the Institute mermen lost by the score of 65-12, Dodge won the 220 yard free style and 100 yard free style events, setting M. I. T. records by both these performances. Placing in several events for Technology were Fabens, '39, Peter Bernays, '39, and Harold Chestnut, '39.

Rifle Team Places 2nd In Match At Annapolis

The Institute rifle team came off second best in a triangular match with Navy and Georgetown last Saturday at Annapolis. Navy won with a total score of 1392, M. I. T. was second with 1324, and Georgetown third with 1302.

The original plans for the match were for a dual match with Navy, but when the Institute team arrived at Annapolis, the Georgetown team was already there. The Georgetown team challenged the Institute and Navy teams to a triangular match, in the above results.

Tech Hoopsters Beaten By Clark

Basketball Team Loses 37-26 In Slow But Hard Game Last Night

The lack of practice had telling effect on the Technology basketball team last night when it lost a slow but hard fought game to a well experienced Clark University team at Worcester by a 37-26 count. Because of the mid year vacation the team had only one week of practice before the game after having been off the court for nearly a month. In addition to the shortage of practice the team lost two of its regulars who have left Cambridge to work in cooperative courses.

Institute Pucksters To Meet Northeastern

Game Scheduled for Tonight; Northeastern Powerful

In one of the closing games of the season, the Institute pucksters will meet the skaters from Northeastern tonight at 7:30 in the Boston Arena. Although off to a slow start this season, the Beavers have showed a marked improvement in their last few games. In a post-exam vacation tour they scored a win over Hamilton to the tune of 2-0. Last Tuesday against B. U., which earlier in the season had routed them by a 7-1 score, the Institute icemen held the terriers to a 3-1 victory.

Tonight's contest is against Northeastern, a team which has become increasingly powerful, having won from University of New Hampshire by a score of 9-2 last week. Although

playing against a much superior team, the engineers may play some very good hockey with the new lineup they have used in their last three games.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Beg. MON. FEB. 15

"HERE'S FUN" BURNS MANTLE, N. Y. NEWS

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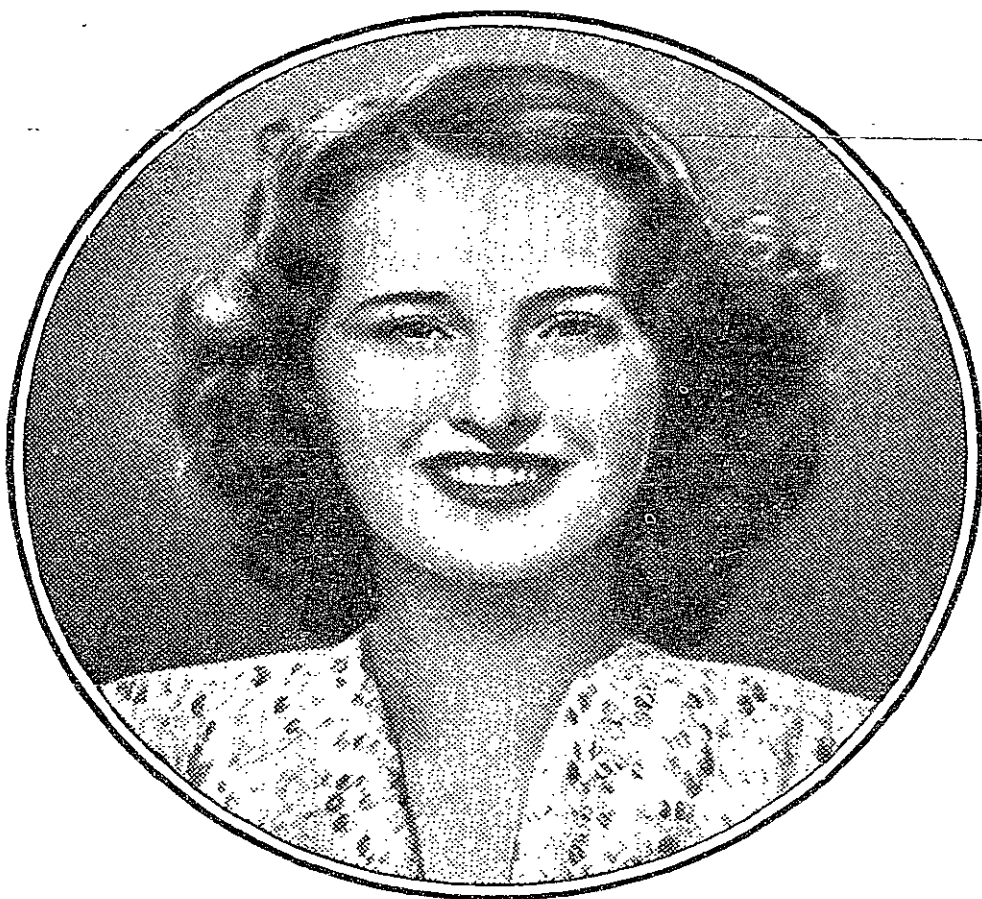
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my throat"

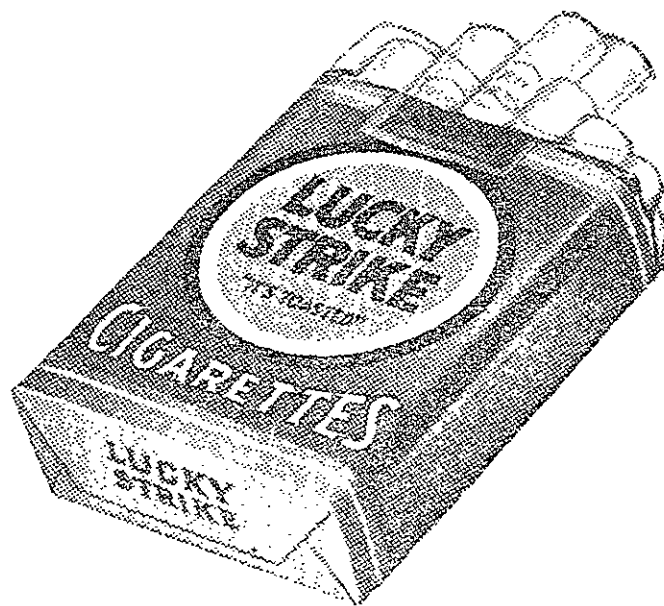


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Memorial

(Continued from Page 1)

aces—Varsity, Junior Varsity, and 150 lb. Varsity.

In accordance with his thoughts, the terms of competition as determined by the M. I. T. A. A. require that three colleges compete. At least two of them must be represented by Varsity, Junior Varsity, and 150 lb. crews, while the third must enter any two of these crews. The winner of the trophy is determined on a point system. The varsity crew race is allotted 10 points for first place, six for second, and three for third place, fourth not counting. Junior Varsity crews will be given eight points for first place, five for second, and two for third. The 150-pounders will get six points for first, four for second, and one for third.

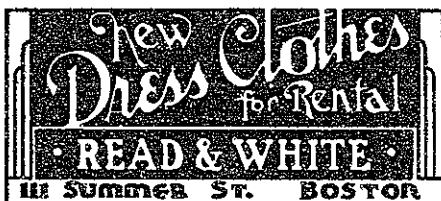
Junior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

placed at those tables which are not completely occupied.

Options at \$3 and R.O.T.C. sign-ups will continue to be sold throughout this week until the desired quota

Visit our Ladies gown rental dept.



is filled. Redemptions of \$5 begin on February 24.

The limit of 225 couples was set in order to keep the crowd at the Statler at a comfortable size. No tickets will be sold at the door and no tickets may be sold except through sign-ups.

Course

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eight freshmen expressed a desire to do so and only sixty-two proclaimed no interest.

An indication of the probable composition of the courses was obtained through the questionnaires. Out of 560 freshmen the following distribution was recorded: Course I, 16; Course II, 57; Course II-A, 14; Course III, 23; Course IV, 4; Course IV-A, 5; Course V, 44; Course VI, 32; Course VI-A, 32; Course VI-B, 5; Course VII-C, 14; Course VII, 20; Course VIII, 28; Course IX-A, 5; Course IX-B, 7; Course X, 83; Course X-B, 10; Course XI, 3; Course XII, 3; Course XIII, 20; Course XIII-C, 8; Course XIV, 12; Course XV, 77; Course XVI, 38; Course XVII, 1; Course XVIII, 15.

Fencing

(Continued from Page 1)

iors and four sophomores saw action besides the seniors. Bernie Zuckerman led the underclassmen by taking both of his epee bouts, Emile Malick took three out of his five encounters and Charles Wieser was victorious in three out of four of his bouts. With these

three men as the nucleus and with Shaler, Ceballos, Hudson, and several up and coming freshman the chances for a good team again next year look very bright.

The varsity team travels down to New York this coming weekend to meet St. Johns at Brooklyn on Friday afternoon and Columbia at New York on Saturday afternoon. With the team in such good form the chances of defeating St. Johns are very good, while the chances of turning in a victory over Columbia are not as good as Columbia ranks as one of the outstanding fencing teams in the entire country.

The freshman fencing team opened the season by dropping a well-fought match to Worcester Academy by the count of 6 to 3. Johnny Beck led the frosh by winning all three of his bouts, the only bouts Tech won. The frosh meet Boston Christian Union at home Wednesday evening and then travel to Andover next Saturday afternoon.

Dramashop

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ing will be accepted on a basis of their performance in this play. Any applicants for positions on the business or production staffs will be interviewed by the committee. Successful candidates in all departments will be notified by mail on Thursday.

Try-outs for parts in the Dramashops spring production, "He" by Georges Savoir, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons,

from 4:30 to 6, in room 2-190. These try-outs will be open to members of the organization only.

The committee for the admission of new members consists of Robert W. Pastent, '39, chairman; Margaret Whitcomb, '39; Ruth G. Raftery, '38; and George A. Moore, '39. The casting committee for the Spring Production is: James J. Souder, G.; Frederick R. Claffee, '37; Flora B. Crockett, '37; Edgar B. Taft, '38; and Professor Dean M. Fuller, ex-officio member.

Dorm Dance

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Professor Rogers stated that the fifteen large figures (not including the cherubim) of the main painting was probably a group portrait of the new Supreme Court. The nude infant in the corner, he went on, would then be a picture of a Supreme Court Justice as Roosevelt imagined him.

Dancing began at ten o'clock and lasted until two. In addition, "open-house" was held in the dormitories from 6 P.M. until midnight.

Promenading

(Continued from Page 1)

is the one made last year, whereby half the profits go to the reserve fund, and half directly to the class treasury.

Yearly reports of proceedings were submitted to the Institute Committee, and succeeding committees were enabled to plan on the definite experience of their predecessors, and not forced

to rely on vague recollections and rumors.

The Junior Prom Committee thus evolved—a group elected by the Junior Class and financially responsible to them through the Institute Committee. This undergraduate governing body has complete supervision of the committee's plans and expenses, and in turn guarantees the committee against financial loss. Profits of the Prom are turned over to the Institute Committee—half to be held in reserve and the other half to be credited to the Junior Class funds.

Tech Union

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The reason for the change was explained by John J. Wallace, '38, president of the Union steering committee, as a desire to "have a meeting on the subject of neutrality before such discussion becomes sedition." He explained that the imminence of war in Europe made the subject of American neutrality of prime importance and that an approach to the problem by way of a peace meeting like that of last year was of little avail.

Frosh Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

them in the coffin for an unknown disposal.

This procedure was originated by the class of 1935 at their dance at which three hundred couples attended. Professor Green delivered the eulogy on that occasion also.

a
1000 lb.
cake

Here's aroma
for you

... a picture of Chesterfield
tobacco just as it comes out of
the 1000-pound wooden hogs-
heads after ageing for three years.

If you could be there when these hun-
dreds of hogsheads are opened up
... if you could see this mild ripe
tobacco, prime and ready to be made
into Chesterfield Cigarettes ... see the
golden color of the leaf ... and get a
whiff of that delightful aroma ... you'd
say ...

"Delicious ... makes me
think of fruit cake."

Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos...
aged three years ... make Chesterfield an outstanding
cigarette ... give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.